

# es VALLEY TO HOST FENCING COMPETITION

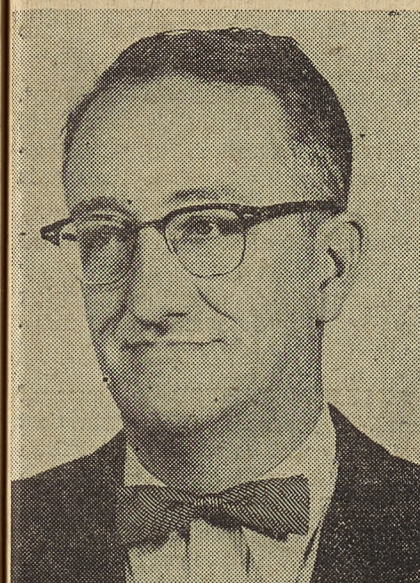
## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 23

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 22, 1962



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER  
European Traveler

### VC Professor To Go Abroad

The Valley Star's own "overseas correspondent" to Afghanistan, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, will leave for that country Sunday.

Dr. Fletcher, associate professor of history and director of community relations, will spend about a month in Afghanistan to complete work on his new book. The book, which deals with the history of Afghanistan, will be published within a year.

Dr. Fletcher previously worked for the government of Afghanistan as an adviser.

Afghanistan's 15 million people are "notably independent and freedom loving," said Dr. Fletcher.

Dr. Fletcher will travel by way of Moscow, promised to send some "exclusive" stories to the Star.

### Cubby O'Brien and Bearcats To Appear at Dance Today

Students are invited to dance to the sounds of Cubby O'Brien and his Bearcats today from 11 to 12 noon in the field house.

The Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students are co-sponsoring today's dance.

Jim Meinel, AMS president said, "The success of this dance depends on student participation. If students enjoy the dance we'll have another." Some time after the dance there will be a questionnaire in the Star to gauge student response to the dance.

The cafeteria will be closed today at the same time the dance takes place in order to encourage student participation.

### College News Briefs

#### Information Center Opened in Evening

A bond and tax information center for the June 5th primary elections is being held in the Evening Division under the direction of Doctors Donald W. Click and Helena Hilleary, dean and assistant dean of the Evening Division.

The center, located in the administration building, was established for the purpose of presenting factual information to the public.

#### Voters Register in Administration Building

Starting Tuesday, March 27, there will be a volunteer from the Van Nuys League of Women who will register voters so they will be eligible to vote in the June 5 election. The volunteer will be in the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through April 12.

#### Homecoming Queen Elections Open to All

Beginning in the fall semester Homecoming Queen elections will be open to all Valley coeds. The motion was passed by Executive Council after a lengthy discussion. The decision was based on the argument; is the Homecoming Event run for the support of the clubs at Valley or for the spirit of the student body.

It was maintained that all coeds should be eligible to run for the school title.

#### Valley's Scholars To Be Honored at Tea

Those represented on the Fall 1961 Dean's List will be honored Tuesday at a reception tea given in the student cafeteria at 3 p.m.

The tea is sponsored by the administration and student council and is by invitation only.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment is planned.

#### Bull Fighter Manollette Featured in Film

Two film classics, "Manollette: His Life and Death" and "La Traviata" will be presented next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley College Theater. Admission is 50 cents to the general public except for students and members of the Athenaeum.

"Manollette: His Life and Death" is the story of one of Spain's greatest matadors. Produced in Spain, this 18-minute film is one of the most complete and detailed films on the life of Manollette.

#### Valley Orchestra To Present Concert

The Valley College Orchestra will present a concert in the Little Theater next Tuesday, March 27. The orchestra will be conducted by Earle Emmel, director and is open to the public.

### Need 2,000 Language Instructors by 1963

By SUE ALVAREZ, Club Editor

A revolution in foreign language training has made itself apparent to the State Education Department, which has called a meeting of school officials and language experts this weekend.

The California State legislature has now ordered that, starting in the fall of 1963, all elementary schools must offer foreign language programs in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

At least 2,000 new language teachers for the new programs must be found in the next three years. There is a definite lack of foreign language instructors now, getting the supply needed will be "a major job," said Dr. Richard M. Clowes, chief of the department's Division of Instruction.

#### Officials Will Meet

The conference concerning the upcoming problem will be held in Sacramento and will bring together officials from 47 states and private colleges in California which train teachers.

They will seek a plan to step-up in-service training in the foreign language field for present teachers and college training for future teachers.

With the new law in effect, the number of students who get foreign language training will increase from the now 200,000 in 404 elementary school districts to 500,000 by 1965.

This means that if regular classroom teachers were to teach foreign languages, California will need 13,000 teachers with foreign language qualifications. However, use of special teachers handling seven classes a day still would mean 2,000 more qualified teachers.

Problems that were studied by a

department committee brought out the fact that the language requirement would probably increase interest in languages in high schools as a result of training received in elementary schools.

The use of tapes, records and television programs to bear part of the forseen teaching load has been considered.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 was passed to help schools meet the increased demand for foreign language training.

It provides part of the necessary funds for equipment, books, tapes and other materials.

In its first three years of operation, some \$2.36 million was spent on more than 600 projects in California schools, including teacher training workshops sponsored by the Education Department.

#### Audio-Lingual Method Used

Several years ago the state shifted emphasis in language training to the "audio-lingual" method. With this system, students learn foreign languages just as they learn English—they hear it spoken, gradually learn to speak, then move on to reading, writing, and grammar.

Among the nearly 200,000 California grade school children, Spanish is the most popular language. A survey taken last spring showed 130,091 or 96 per cent of all elementary foreign language pupils were taking Spanish.

#### Loans Provided

"The door is open to foreign language as a career," said Angelo Villa, chairman of the foreign language department here.

Villa pointed out that loans are available to college students in this field. The share basis is provided in order that school districts may furnish equipment for teaching foreign languages, he said.

The loans for prospective foreign language teachers are available and payment is due only after a teacher is teaching. If the teacher teaches for five years, only 50 per cent must be returned.

### Quinn To Head School Publicity

Mari K. Quinn, second semester journalism student, will head Valley's News Bureau for the Fall '62 semester.

The bureau handles all school publicity that goes to the metropolitan and community newspapers.

Born in Marshall town, Iowa, Mari K. came to California as a child. She worked as a page editor on the Purple Press at Hoover High School in Glendale, where she was graduated in 1958.

Miss Quinn has had about 20 poems published in the Glendale News Press.

She wants to get her bachelor of arts degree in journalism at San Fernando Valley State while working as a journalist. She plans on working nights while studying for her master and law degrees. She wants to be a lawyer.

Miss Quinn as News Bureau correspondent has written articles for the Burbank Review this semester.

Next semester she plans to write for the Valley Star and Sceptre (the evening division magazine) in addition to heading the News Bureau.



MARI K. QUINN  
Appointed



FLASHY FRITZ—Fritz Winter, top contender in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, is Valley's ace fencer in all three weapons, foil, saber and epee, and is considered one of the top fencers in the country.

—Valley Star Photo

### Theater Arts Dept. Presents New Play

"The Shirkers," by C. M. S. McLellan, will be the next one-act play to be presented by the advanced direction class of the Theater Arts Department. The play will be shown at 11 a.m. and noon March 27, in the experimental theater, TA 101.

The play, considered by many as one of the best one-act thrillers of all time, will be directed by Gary Mortenson, who promises quite a performance. Included in the cast are Arthur Hartz, Judith Posner and "Hap" Lovejoy.

The Theater Arts Department will hold a tournament for 25 high schools to compete in one-act performances April 2-6, at the official dedication of the Theater Arts building.

Tournaments will be held in the Proscenium Theater daily to choose the best one-act and the best actor and actress of the day. The acts will compete Monday through Thursday beginning at 3:30 p.m. The finals will be held Friday night. Guests invited to the dedication include Jack Carson. Valley students are also invited to view the tournament.

The tournament will be held in conjunction with the high school fraternal dramatic group, National Thespian Society. Valley hopes to make this an annual affair.

The Theater Arts Department an-

nounced the cast of the next major production, "Little Foxes," and is now in rehearsal under the direction of Dave Farley of the evening division. Performances will run April 25-28 and May 2-5, starting at 8:30 p.m.

During the running of the last play, "Antigone," over 150 people were turned away, as there was standing room only. The Theater Arts Department urges that people call the business office in advance and request reserved seats.

Admission is free with a student body card, otherwise the seats are \$1 per person.

### Top Students To Be Selected

A proposal for naming Students of the Year from each of the seven junior colleges in the LA school district has been adopted. Dr. John N. Given, president of Metropolitan College, made the proposal.

The motion was made with the agreement that each college will adopt its own criteria and select two students, one male and one female, making a total of 14 for the seven colleges.

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, has issued the criteria (Continued on Page 3)

### 15 Groups To Compete

### Bands Battle at VC

Fifteen musical groups will compete in a "Battle of the Bands" Saturday night in the Valley Theater Arts Building from 4 o'clock to midnight. Vocalist and vocal groups will also compete.

This is the second contest in a series of eliminations to select the outstanding teenage musicians and vocalist in the Los Angeles area.

The "Battle of the Bands" is an annual program presented in the Hollywood Bowl in June. The contest is open to all non-union teenage bands, combos and vocalists between the ages of 13 and 20 years.

Valley's music club Sigma Alpha Phi is co-sponsoring the contest with the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation at Valley.

Auditions were held in February. Upon passing the auditions the contestants are scheduled to compete in one of four preliminary contests. The preliminaries are held at Los Angeles State College, March 17, Los Angeles Valley College, March 24; Compton College, April 7, and Mt. San Antonio College, April 14.

Only three contestants in each division will be selected from the combined scores of the four preliminary contests to appear in the Hollywood Bowl finals in June.

In addition to the contestants, outstanding individual musicians will be selected to participate in the production band for the Bowl show. The production band will be composed of those musicians whose groups did not make finals but judges felt they were qualified to play in a large group

with persons of their own ability. The production band has as director Valley's Robert MacDonald.

Participating Saturday evening will be, the Crystaltones (combo), Sharva Christenson (vocalist), Bob Faust Combo (combo), the Holman Sisters (vocal group), Kathy Ownes (vocalist), Palmdale High School (dance band), Judy Winckler (vocalist).

Also Reseda Dance Band (dance band), Dorothy Holland (vocalist), Serge Zorich Sixtet (combo), the Dukes (vocal group), John Ferejohn Band (dance band) and Danny Wayne (vocalist).

There are five divisions of entry: (Continued on Page 3)

### Tomorrow Last Day To Drop 'F' Classes

Tomorrow is the last day for students to withdraw from classes from which they are failing without having an "F" grade recorded on their cumulative record. Only a "W," with no loss of grade points, will be entered on the records of students who withdraw by tomorrow.

No subject may be dropped after May 18 without an "F" grade being recorded for it.

### Schools From Western U.S. Fence in Two Day Tourney

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Tomorrow and Saturday Valley College will serve as the official host in the eleventh competition of the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference to be held in the new Men's Gym. It marks the largest sporting event ever held at Valley, and the biggest fencing competition ever held west of the Rockies.

Valley will welcome 76 individual fencers representing a total of 13 colleges and universities. Among the schools officially entered are UCLA, USC, Air Force Academy, Cal Poly, LA State, SF Valley State, San Francisco State, San Diego State, Pomona College, City College of San Francisco, El Camino and East LA.

The competition, usually held at San Francisco State, was designated to be held here in a meeting of the captains and coaches of the WIFC last March.

Three weapons, foil, epee and saber will be fenced.

Standard foil fencing will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Epee (electrical) and saber competition are scheduled for Saturday — epee beginning at 9 a.m. and saber at 7 p.m.

#### Three Entries Allowed

Each school is eligible to have three entries plus one alternate in each one of the three weapons. Entries from Valley include Fritz Winter and Rudy Martinez with all three weapons, Blake Mathews and Dan Teschler in saber, Mathews in epee, and Burt Haaz as an alternate in epee.

Chairman of the two-day competition will be Valley Fencing Coach John Tatum, with Miss Ruby Zuber serving as the vice chairman.

Current Amateur Fencing League of America rules apply to all competitions. The League is also furnishing all electrical equipment for the epee.

Carl Militaire, noted fencing director, has consented to be president of directors and judges. Other judges include Ralph Faulkner, Tom Tarbut, Dave Rice, Paul Etter, Fred Linkmeyer, Carlos Fuentes and Salvatore De Bellis.

Alton Arp, Lee Rombeau, Free Rayer, Joseph Lampl and Albert Davis will also serve as directors in the two-day meet. All are former Pacific Coast champions.

In addition, Jan Romery, present women's Olympic champion, and Maxine Mitchell former National Champion will be in attendance.

#### Medals To Be Awarded

Individual medals will be awarded to the top three individuals in each event. In addition, the following special awards will be made: Rossi Conference Team Trophy, Outstanding Fencer Cup, Cummings Foil Team Trophy, Visconti Saber Trophy, Air Force Academy Sabre Team Trophy, and the Costello Epee Team Trophy.

"Despite the competition, our team is convinced that we can win," said Tatum. "Perhaps the toughest team we will face will be the Air Force Academy." The Academy, although located in Colorado, competes primarily in the east, and will have Gary Forest entered in epee. Tatum predicts a fight to the finish among Winter, Forest, Don Bengue of Valley State, Don Perkins of San Francisco State and Karl Dempwolf, also of Valley State. Dempwolf fenced for Tatum at Valley last year.

#### Valley Win Possible

"Any of these men are capable of victory in epee," said Tatum. He also mentioned the Monarch's Rudy Martinez as a dark horse candidate.

"The way Rudy has improved, he definitely cannot be counted out as a top threat," he continued.

Winter and Martinez will also be competing Friday night in the Southern California Open to qualify for the National Championships. Altogether they will be competing in over 50 bouts during the weekend.

All bouts are free of charge to students and the public.

### Policeman To Answer Quad Talk

Sgt. Jack Finger of the Van Nuys division of the Los Angeles Police Department, and an English major in the Valley College Evening Division, will be the Quadranglers featured speaker today at 11 a.m. in the old quad.

Sgt. Finger will explain the police departments, stand on several of the charges leveled at them by student Johnny Green in a quadrangler speech two weeks ago. Green maintained that while the LAPD was probably the best police department in the country it, nevertheless, had many serious deficiencies. Said Sgt. Finger, "I will try to present the other side of the argument."

#### Officer Full Time Student

Appearing with Sgt. Finger will be Officer Hal Latham of the LAPD, also a student at Valley. Latham is a full time day student.

Sgt. Finger has a first hand account of Green's remarks because his wife, a second semester psychology major at Valley was in attendance during Green's speech.

Sgt. Finger, due to receive his A.A. degree in June emphasized that he was not coming here to make a rebuttal of Green's speech. His primary purpose in coming is to give the public answers to previously unanswered questions concerning the LAPD.

At the Quadranglers last Thursday, David Greenstein stated that "radical or a rabble rouser are the words incurred by those who today speak out for America."

#### Support America

Greenstein, KLA's news reporter and aspiring lawyer, asserted a belief in supporting America through its organizations and policies as well as cowardice from the Reds as the prime motivating factors for his lecture entitled "On Guard America."

He outlined a five-point program to "combat the absolute apathy and ignorance of most Americans. We must admit to existing problems in the world. Project to the future the knowledge as gained from the past. Accept the possibility of an atomic war and avoid a possible nuclear Pearl Harbor."



READY RUDY—Rudy Martinez, Valley's No. 2 fencer, has scored impressive wins with all three weapons in major contests and is one of the favorites in this weekend's competition.

—Valley Star Photo



## EDITORIALS

## Valley Hosts Fencing Tourney

Valley College athletics has reached another milestone in its quest for national supremacy among two-year colleges.

Tomorrow and Saturday Valley has been chosen to serve as official host to a total of 13 colleges and universities in the eleventh competition of the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, which includes four-year schools.

Last March in San Francisco, the coaches and captains of the schools representing the WIFC unanimously selected Valley over such noted institutions as USC, the Air Force Academy and UCLA to host the two-day affair.

Other schools officially entered include Valley State, San Francisco State, San Diego State, Los Angeles State, Pomona, Cal Poly, San Francisco City College, University of California at Riverside, East Los Angeles and El Camino.

A total of 14 schools and 76 individuals will participate. The competition is open to all two and four-year colleges west of the Rockies.

Other campus sports which promise to put Valley on the junior college sports map include basketball, tracks, swimming and tennis.

The basketball team compiled one of its finest seasons in years, finishing the season with an overall 22-7 record, and narrowly missed winning the conference championship. Prospects appear even brighter for next year's team.

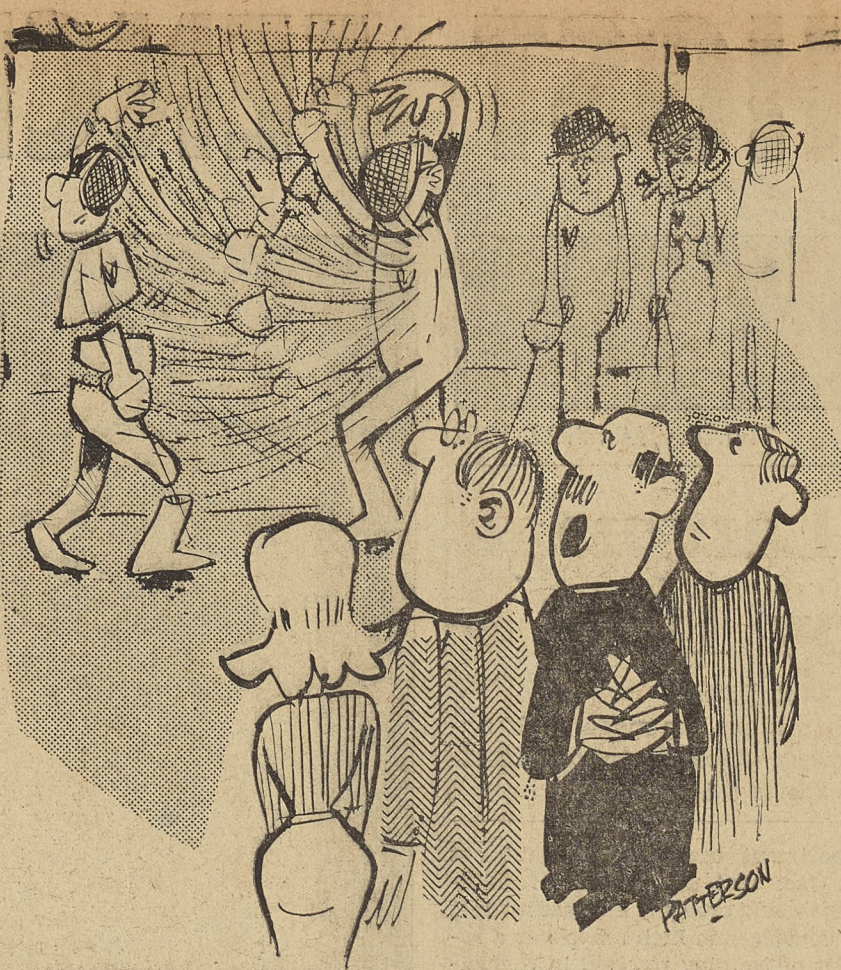
Tomorrow, the Monarch swim team will face Long Beach for the Metropolitan Conference dual-meet championship. A victory would give Valley an excellent chance at placing high in the California State Finals in May.

The track team, as well as the gymnastics and tennis squads, are presently undefeated and both rate a strong chance to win their respective conference championships.

Perhaps the selection of Valley to host the fencing conference was decided on by the record of Coach John Tatum's notable fencing teams of the past. Miss Pat Gardner, Fritz Winter and Frank Kaplan were among a few of the medal winners who competed for Valley last year.

This marks the first time Valley College has ever hosted a major sporting event where four-year colleges were represented. This promises to be one of the biggest sports events of the year. And it's all free.

—JIM BREEN



THOSE 453 MONTECRISTO COMIC BOOKS AND THAT ZORO SECRET PAPER BADGE HAVE CERTAINLY AFFECTED HIS STYLE

## Conformist May Get Grades But Sacrifice Individuality

BY RICK MARKS  
Staff Writer

The age-old theory of good scholars always making the best grades has been exploded. What this means and how it will affect our colleges and universities and the industries who hire from these institutions, may be the basis of an entirely new scholastic system.

Business Week magazine carried the above facts in an article titled "Good Scholars Not Always Best," in their Feb. 24, 1962, issue. In this article preceding statements were backed up by three separate surveys taken by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Hughes Aircraft Co. and a third company which refused to release its name. The three surveys formulated into this very interesting analysis:

1. Class standing of a student has no correlation with his work performance in later years.
2. There is no correlation between the college a student attended and his subsequent job performance.
3. The current educational system, based as it is on scholastic achievement, may be eliminating some of the nation's best talent, particularly in the creative, scientific and engineering fields.

Business Week tried to explain the findings in this manner: "Grades represent a student's ability to absorb knowledge and give back to the professors, in testing, the standard knowledge that has been taught. Creative students, however, often break with stock answers and pour out their own individual thinking on matters. Although they are basically correct, this often results in lower marks, particularly when assistants grade papers and are looking for certain accepted answers."

Dr. Roy Beaumont, associate professor of English, when asked why there is no apparent correlation in grades and subsequent job performance offered this: "Through the mass system of conformity which has developed in our schools, our more resourceful, imaginative, inquisitive students are probably studying the wrong thing. The conformist gets the good grades by going along with the masses, whereas the imaginative student may receive poorer grades because of his individualism. Then, when they both go out into the world, the resourcefulness of the individualist pays off."

But why isn't this resourcefulness brought out in the colleges and universities in the first place? Somewhere the educational system is failing.

"To a degree it's the teaching," said Robert L. Cooney of the earth science department. "There are some

teachers who demand you to think as they do. What may be a very sensible answer may not be the right one to them. Individual thinking is thrown out."

"In classes of 40," said Prof. Beaumont, "it is hard to bring out creativity in an individual. In fact, I can't conceive of Valley turning out a genius, and I am frankly shocked that we have turned out as many successes as we have."

Prof. Gerald Meaker would like to see a change in our present teaching and testing methods. What is the path which will lead us to recognize this creativeness in the individual?

"Our system of college education is old-fashioned. Objective tests stultify creativeness. The best methods of teaching and testing would be more written work, essay test questions and verbal participation. Verbal and essay testing would stimulate the creativeness in the individual."

Cooney does not agree wholeheartedly with Prof. Meaker on the merits of the objective test. He again goes back to the teacher.

"A good teacher can make any test meaningful, whether it be objective or essay."

Both agree on two things about objective tests, however. Because of the number of students in classes nowadays, essay tests would be impossible to correct. Also, objective tests stress too much memory work and not so much creative thinking as do essay tests.

Another point brought out as to why some of our top scientists and engineers are not our best students grade-wise is the fact that a student may excel in science but fall down in another subject.

"For instance," said Cooney, "An outstanding scientist may not pass his foreign language course or humanities course. This can really hurt the prospective scientist's grade average."

Poster added, "Enthusiasm toward a subject is very important. In science a student may be very enthusiastic, but once he gets into another class this enthusiasm leaves him."

Our schools may be eliminating top students because of this, in fact, as Prof. Beaumont points out, "Beethoven would probably never have been developed by our educational system. He would have failed his harmony reading class."

Our present educational system contradicts itself. On one hand it says educate the masses, on the other, educate each student individually. The former is destroying the latter.

It's destroying the incentive to think and is rating all students on their capacity to memorize facts. It is even causing age-old theories to reverse themselves.

## Acceleration Within Class Possible With 3-Level Plan

ALBION, Mich.—A unique three-level approach to classroom instruction will be initiated at Albion College in 1962 with application of "programmed learning" to a complete course in general chemistry.

The project, according to Chemistry Department Chairman Paul H. Carnell, will feature a division of the course into three levels of difficulty to more adequately serve the needs of freshmen varying in science training and ability. Students will attend only one formal class per week and classes will be scheduled so that students will be able to shift up or down in level while maintaining the same instructor.

Designed to compile data on basic learning research in chemistry at the freshman level, the course represents one of several field experiments to be conducted by the Albion Chemistry

## Valley Forge

## Bombers Not Obsolete Any More Than Man

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

Missile or manned bomber? This is a question that has been debated for the last 5-6 years, and one that has finally hit the floor of the United States Congress with promise of turning into a bitter fight before being resolved.

Since inter-continental ballistic missiles became a reality, there has been a large faction that has insisted that manned bombers are now obsolete, and therefore, no more should be built. The "missile" faction wants to depend exclusively on long range and Polaris missiles as a deterrent force.

On the other side of the fence is the group that feels that bombers operated by men are not obsolete now, and in fact probably never will become completely useless.

NATURALLY the reason that the argument has finally reached the Congress is money. The pro-bomber faction would like to start all-out production of the B-70, as soon as possible. If production were started, the B-70 would be combat ready by 1968, but that takes money, and as soon as possible.

The B-70 is designed to fly at 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes near 100 thousand feet, and would be the first step in operational aircraft that could fly faster than Mach 3 (Mach is speed of sound).

At this time our fastest manned bomber is the B-58 Hustler, which just recently set a new speed record across the United States. However, the Hustler is not the backbone of our Strategic Air Command. The B-52 is the Chief SAC weapon, and production ends this year.

BY 1967 the B-52 will be showing its age, having been in service for almost nine years in some cases, and other than the B-70 there is no replacement in sight.



Dave Wright

## Russia's Educational System Founded by Greeks, Germans

BY BARRY GOLD, Page 3 Editor

IN A DAY AND AGE when almost the entire civilized world looks at the USSR as a citadel of scientific know-how and technological advancement, it would be interesting to look back in time to see how creative and fertile the Russian mind was during past years.

In the field of government it took a group of Vikings to provide Russia with its first rulers about 1,000 years ago. The Vikings also organized and unified the group of Eastern Slavs who occupied the area. Mongol overlords taught the Russian masses subservience. They taught the rulers how to administer ruthlessly. The Western cultures taught the Russians administrative methods, and they organized Russian officialdom.

Russian trade and transport was organized by Dutch, Swiss, German, Danish and Swedish merchants who organized Russia's trade, opened sea routes in the Arctic and Pacific and led Russian missions to Europe and China. Canals, roads, railroads, including the Trans-Siberian were all products of Western ingenuity.

In mining, the Greeks dug Russia's first silver mines; the British established Russia's first major gold mines; and the Swedes drilled the first oil wells and created a Russian oil industry. Dutch, German, British, French and American geologists and engineers developed Russia's mines.

THE GREEKS and Germans were the instrumental parties in establishing Russia's first universities and school systems. Communists now use American methods of technical training. Italians, Germans and Frenchmen started the Russian ballet and theater and laid the base for the Russian culture.

The first mechanized farms in Russia were set up by Germans during the famine of the 1920's, while the United States fed 10 million starving Russians. American engineers and agronomists taught the Russians modern farming methods and supplied machinery.

Western generals, officers, soldiers and mercenary troops created Russia's armies. John Paul Jones commanded Russia's Black Sea fleet. Westerners built Russia's major shipyards while her air power was contributed to by Germany, Britain and America.

Russians constructed everything out of wood until shown how to use stone, brick and steel by Westerners. Russian palaces and cities were

It is true that our missile arsenal will be large by 1967, but there are built-in disadvantages in missiles.

A missile can't make decisions. Once it is launched, it is committed and can't be recalled, or make decisions over a target area. Thus it is prone to accidents of judgment.

Manned aircraft can be recalled until they drop bombs or fire their air-to-surface missiles, thus reducing the possibility of accidents of judgment.

ANOTHER FACTOR in favor of the B-70 program is the data that eventually will be applied to civilian aircraft. The cost of researching an airplane like the B-70 for a private company using private funds is prohibitive, but with the government financing the B-70 program it is quite possible that eventually the B-70 will become the first civilian tri-jet airliner, after it proves itself in the service, just as the Boeing 707 did after seeing considerable service with the air force as an in air fueling plane.

An important factor not mentioned thus far is that the design of the B-70 lends itself to the possible experimentation of atomic power for aircraft. The area for the crew and motors is located at the extremes of the aircraft. The crew will ride in the nose, and the engines are located at the rear of the aircraft.

One of the proposed major problems of any atomic aircraft is the one of radiation, and the B-70 has built-in advantages because of the distance between what could be atomic reactors and the crew.

MARINE Lt. Col. John Glenn proved one thing when he reached the apogee of technology with his orbital flight last month, man may be an old model, but he still is not obsolete.



Barry Gold

built by Greek and Italian stonecutters, masons, carpenters and craftsmen.

PRACTICALLY ALL Russian industry was imported by the czars and Communists from the West with the assembly line techniques coming from America.

Major industrial complex centers were built by Americans with Western equipment and technical aid. From stolen British, Canadian and American nuclear secrets Russia developed her first atomic weapons.

Russia's heralded space program gained impetus only after the swift and efficient development of Nazi Germany's rocket program by Germans moved to Russia along with German equipment.

What of Russia's most prized possession, Communism? Marx, Engels and Hegel, all Germans, gave Communism its ideological base.

The Communist red flag, clenched fist salute and the Red song, "The Internationale," were imported from France. And finally Imperial Germany sent Lenin into Russia and financed his Bolsheviks.

I GUESS the hammer and sickle boys can now lay claim to another first, the "First Place Award for Brain Tapping and Idea Stealing."

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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## Free Speech—For Whom?

The first amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

Today America stands against a force which threatens the destruction of individual freedom. Freedom of speech is unheard of in those lands that are ruled by this force.

Government censorship of the statements of citizens is a dangerous trend. If one man's freedom of speech is denied, it will not be very long before another loses his freedom. Our State Department is now exercising the power of censorship.

A presidential order, issued by President Truman in 1951, directs that all U.S. government officials (not merely the military) must submit any public utterances touching on foreign policy to the State Department for advance approval. (Walker Case Reflects Basic Conflict in U.S., Los Angeles Times, Jan. 21, 1962).

There are those who advocate censorship on the grounds that statements made by public officials should be in accord with U.S. foreign policy. Those who do this seem to regard foreign policy as a static and unalterable thing—which it is not. Our foreign policy is an arbitrary set of rules which change with circumstances and with the individuals who are called upon to make decisions. Is it

wise to submit statements on questions of national interest to such an arbitrary ruling—to a ruling which in reality consists of the whims of individuals? Isn't it wiser to retain the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and its amendments?

There are even those among us who believe that censorship should be imposed for the good of the nation—that adverse criticism is a dangerous thing. Similar reasons were offered when books were burned in Germany and when races were exterminated in southern Russia.

Advocates of censorship should consider these words: "You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger . . . only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed, it is most vital to justice. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end, suppression leads to violence."

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given to them to utter what their hearts hold. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks of the world." (William Allen White in the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, July 27, 1922; Pulitzer Prize, 1923).

—MARVIN MOSS

## Learning Isn't All in Books

Only a minority of students attending Valley realize that there is more offered to them than a variety of academic and esthetic subjects. Although some individuals may have valid reasons for participating sparingly in extracurricular activities, the majority of students at Valley are just not acquainted with the school. The deficiency of student support reduces the school's total educational value.

Few Valley students are thoroughly oriented or interested in the institution, the classes it offers, the numerous clubs, the theatrical productions, the guest speakers, the sports events and the general student assemblies. A fair assessment of any college can only be made accurately if one is fully aware of all that it offers.

Quite possibly the drop-out rate at Valley could be diminished if the prospective enrollee spent

adequate time studying the school's mainspring, the available classes, and the balance-wheel, the student activities. He would have insight then to intelligently determine if he would readily become a part of the college and be willing to support its program.

Individual and small group interest is not enough. Valley must widen and expand student interest. Effort is needed on the part of Valley students, themselves, and it is this effort that will secure student support in the future.

Being a college student involves much more than appearing punctually for class. It includes developing knowledge of every supplementary activity offered and selecting those best suited to the time and interest of the student. School support is built stronger with increasing student awareness.

—LINDA BOWER

## Delegates to Sacramento

## Concern for Students Goes Beyond Books

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

THIS WEEKEND Valley College is sending 11 journalism majors to the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention in Sacramento.

Student delegates will have the opportunity to enter writing contests, elect JAJC officers and hear outstanding speakers. It will be a chance for journalism hopefuls to meet influential people in the field and to actively participate in their chosen area. This is just one of the many fringe benefits available to Valley students.



Earle Boswell

Another junior college in the district is sending one combination delegate and no faculty members. It has been requested that the single delegate (a former Valley student) be allowed to stay with the Valley delegation so that he would know someone.

How thankful the Valley students are that their faculty has enough foresight to realize the benefits their students will receive from this trip. It is inspirational to the student to

know that Valley has the interests of the students and their futures in mind and NOT the almighty dollar.

BECAUSE THIS column writer is in his fourth semester at Valley, he has had the opportunity to see into the workings of Valley College. He is constantly amazed by the efforts put forth by the Valley faculty and administration to further the interests of the students. It is as it should be at any educational institute—the student comes first.

Valley has truly caught the vision that the future of the world rests in the hands of the student. Alexander the Great conquered the known world at the age of 23. Isaac Newton was 27 when he came up with the law of universal gravitation. The "Raven" was written by Edgar Allan Poe at 24. At 17 Alexander Hamilton launched his career as a statesman, Joan of Arc was an all-time heroine at 19.

Martin Luther started the reformation at 30. And Jesus Christ was nailed to a Roman cross at 33 and,

in doing so, lifted the Empire off its hinges. Some of our top space technicians are in their 20's and early 30's. Russia's Yuri Gagarin is 26. No more proof is needed as to the ability and potential of the young person.

AT VALLEY every opportunity is given to the student to develop these potentials. The political science student is given a chance to participate in politics and, even now, a Valley student is entered in the primary for a California state office.

Music and theater arts students now have facilities unheard of a few years ago.

Topnotch speakers with various viewpoints are heard on campus, and the student has the opportunity to decide for himself on major and minor issues.

For those interested in athletics, a full program of competitive sports is offered.

Entertainment and social life is not ignored and many first rate performances and events are scheduled.

THE LONG LIST of successful Valley alumni attribute to the fact that Valley College is living up to its assigned task.

AND all this for \$6.50.

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## Instructor Schedules Autographing Party

To celebrate publication of his first book, "Many Brave Hearts," Irwin Porges, instructor in English and short story writing at Valley College, is having an autographing party, complete with refreshments, at Dutton's Book Store, 5146 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Many Brave Hearts" is a collection of seven true sea stories chosen from a wide span in sea history. Each story deals with the actions of brave men and women trapped in a sea disaster.

Written for adult and young adult readers, the book is a dramatic account of such sinkings as the "Flying Enterprise," recently captained by Kurt Carlsen, and the old sea legend of the "Halsewell," a ship lost in the mouth of a cave in 1786.

Porges' background as a writer includes the free-lance sale of stories and articles to True, Science Digest, Fantastic, Amazing Stories and Coronet which carried his first feature, "Unburied Treasure," an account of missing items that would bring huge prices if found.

In addition to feature writing, Porges collaborated with his brother, Arthur, a well-known science-fiction and detective story writer, to produce a story that was adapted for "77 Sunset Strip" under the title, "Who Killed Cock Robin?"

Before coming to Valley, Porges was a journalism instructor at Van Nuys High School as well as professional pianist with a dance orchestra and popular song writer.

Porges' education was completed at USC and UCLA where he earned a B.S. and later M.A.

## Editors Travel To Meeting

Sacramento is the destination of 12 journalism students and two teachers for the annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention tomorrow and Saturday.

Those chosen to represent Valley College are Dave Wright, Valley Star editor; Jackie Weitman, managing editor; Jim Breen, sports editor; Rick Marks, assistant sports editor; Barry Gold, page 3 editor and Fall '62 Sceptre editor, a magazine written by the evening division students.

Also attending will be Earle Boswell, copy editor; Laurane Elyea, assistant Spring '62 Crown annual editor; Pat Patterson, assistant page 3 editor; Grace Olsen, Fall '62 Crown editor; Clay Riley, chief photographer and Dean Mordecai, Sceptre photographer.

Dr. Esther Davis, head of the journalism department; and Edward A. Irwin, journalism instructor, will accompany the students.

Workshop, panels and competition in writing, editing and photography will highlight the two-day event at Sacramento City College.

Sponsoring the convention are Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity in four-year colleges and universities; Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity in junior colleges; Journalism Association of Junior Colleges; and the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

## Valley English Major Chosen To Play Cello Under Casels

Jacqueline Lustgarten, Valley English major, has been chosen as one of eight musicians to perform and take lessons under Pablo Casels, world famous cellist.

The six lessons, covering a two-week period, will be held April 23 through May 4 in Phoebe Hearst Hall at the University of California at Berkeley.

**White House Performance**  
Casels is one of the world's greatest cellists, according to Richard Knox, associate professor of music at Valley.

Casels performed at a White House musicale last fall.

"The White House musicales have recently been started as a recognition of the importance of the cultural arts of our country," Prof. Knox said.

Miss Lustgarten flew to Berkeley on March 4, when she competed for this honor.

She played C Major Bach Suite, Brahms C Minor Sonata and Lalo Concerto when competing.

Prof. Knox said, "It is a wonderful

## Monarchs Meet

### TODAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Navy Recruiting team, S.E. corner of outside covered area of Cafeteria or Quad  
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102  
11 a.m.—English Club, A101  
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46  
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M104  
11 a.m.—Quadranglers, Quad  
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym  
11 a.m.—International Club, B41  
11 a.m.—AWS Party, "Chubby" O'Brien, Field House  
11 a.m.—Congressional Party, B38  
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series "Law Enforcement" Sgt. Gene Markley, LAPD, P100  
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

### TOMORROW

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Navy Recruiting team, S.E. corner of outside covered area of Cafeteria or Quad  
LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITHOUT PENALTY OF "F" GRADE

AMS Conference, Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.

4-8 p.m. — Fencing Tournament, Men's Gym

### SATURDAY

7 a.m.-8 p.m.—Fencing Tournament, Men's Gym  
4 p.m.-12 p.m. — "Battle of the Bands," Valley College Theater  
7 p.m.-11 p.m.—Inter-language Club meeting, Student Lounge, "Russian Program"

### MONDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Rooms  
7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Rooms

### TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Math seminar, A103  
11 a.m.—SCFA, B54  
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym  
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Valley College Orchestra, Earle B. Immel, director, Valley College Theater  
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center  
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center  
3 p.m.—Tea for Students on the Dean's Honor List, Cafeteria

### WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.—Athenaeum Film Classic, "Manolette," "La Traviata," Valley College Theater

## Bands

(Continued from Page 1)

(1) Dance Band, (2) School Dance Band, (3) Combo, (4) Vocalist and (5) Vocal Group.

Valley's D'Arnell Pershing's Dance Band won first place in the dance band division last year.

The program is open to the public with an admission charge of 50 cents per person. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the Music Club or by calling STate 1-1200, Ext. 291.



**THE BOB FAUST COMBO**—L-R Bob Faust, trumpet, Birmingham High School; Gary Berger, guitar, Valley College; Chris Roe, drums, Reseda High School; Denny Berger, tenor sax, Birmingham High School; and Bill Schmidt, baritone sax, Birmingham High School. (Story on Page 1)

## Four Planned Tours Offered by Faculty for Summer Travelers

BY JEFF SILLIFANT  
Feature Editor

It's tour time again. Four widely varied trips, three to the European countries and one making a circuit around the world, are being offered for anyone in the mood to travel this summer.

Dr. Sydney Kessler, associate professor of the speech department has planned an itinerary unique to Valley College. It is an Around the World in 83 days tour to take in a total of 21 countries at a cost of \$2,586. Departure has been set for June 16, one day after the spring semester comes to a close.

### Contrasts of Customs

Living abroad at different times in his career and having studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, Dr. Kessler reports, "In arranging this tour I attempted to include countries which are not usually visited and to combine in one itinerary strong contrasts of customs and peoples from sociological and cultural aspects."

The flight pattern is scheduled to take in such countries as the Soviet Union, Japan, Egypt and Greece with

the tour price offered on a "fly now, pay later" plan, according to Dr. Kessler.

The summer travelogue conducted by Professor Robert L. Rivera of the Theater Arts Department is tailored to the individual possessing an acute interest in plays of all kinds throughout the European countries.

Departing from Los Angeles Aug. 17 with a stopover at New York before taking wing to Amsterdam, Holland, the DCJ Jet tour will find time to visit 10 countries in 29 days at a price of \$1,158.

Along with the regular tour features, plans have been made by Prof. Rivera to attend plays every night and bull fights in Spain and Portugal, designed for fun and learning as well.

Among the places and plays to be visited are the Caracala Outdoor Opera in Rome, many of the ancient Greek plays in Athens and modern Austrian theaters.

Other countries included in his itinerary will be Vienna, Austria, Holland, the French Riviera, Italy and France. Stops will be made in Vienna and the French Riviera.

"Polar Flight for Collegian Young Adults" is the official title for a jaunt scheduled by Associate Professor Charles S. Locks, instructor of Psychology Department. His tour is being offered on a two plan basis.

### Polar Flight Offered

Departing June 25 for a total of 74 days and 12 countries, this tour features the only round trip flight on the polar route, returning Sept. 6. Plan One is intended to cover ev-

erything of necessity for a price of \$1,395, from ground transportation to special events, while plan two covers the round trip flight only, the tourist paying for all other personal needs at a price of \$425.

Europe is not a place "just beyond the mountain" for Prof. Locks for he traveled by automobile through Europe for eight months in 1956, making himself familiar with most points of tourist interest.

The European journey, also covering Scandinavian countries, will include England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Italy, France, Spain, Riviera and Litchenstein in the planned guided tour.

And last but not least, Prof. Flavio Cabral, art department associate professor, has planned a tour entitled "Summertime in Europe, 1962."

At a cost of \$1,365, the tour will take 58 days to travel to 10 countries and will visit 25 cities in Spain, Italy, Denmark, France and England. Prof. Cabral mentions also that "a side trip to Berlin could be arranged instead of visiting Salzburg."

Prof. Cabral, who led a similar tour in 1959, says that the tour price averages out to less than \$24 a day per person but includes, as do the other travelogues, transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing, gratuities and all other desirables. June 26 is the departure date.

## AWS Members Get Suggestions

School spirit was the keynote of Friday's 36 School Mt. San Antonio College convention, attended by AWS President Sharon Baird and five members of her board.

Representatives of each school presented their respective problems during the five-hour discussion while student delegates from other campuses suggested workable solutions.

**PANDORA'S BOX**

"THE SWINGINEST COFFEE HOUSE IN TOWN"

8118 SUNSET STRIP AT CRESCENT HEIGHTS OL 6-9192

**ATTENTION STUDENTS SELLING BOOKS**

Last Day for Selling Used Books in the Students Store is Friday **MARCH 30**

Books will not be accepted after this date.

## Clubs

## UCLA Invitation Offered to Lions

The UCLA chapter of the National Students Association has extended an invitation to all Valley College students to attend a conference on "National Purpose" Saturday.

The conference will be held in the Women's Lounge of the UCLA Student Union, beginning at 9 a.m.

Jerry Levitz, last semester's student body president at Valley, will serve as chairman of the conference. Participants are expected from college campuses throughout Southern California.

Anyone interested in attending or who would like further information, may contact Phil Liberman at ST 4-9522.

## Social Worker Heads Discourse on Suicide

Marvin Caplan, chief social worker of the Suicide Prevention Center, will speak to the Behavioral Science Club members Friday, April 6. The topic for discussion will be "The Dynamics of Suicide Prevention." Following his lecture, Caplan will lead the club in a round table discussion.

In the planning stage is a field trip to the Los Angeles County Museum with a tour and lecture on anthropology.

## Two Offices Filled By Beta Phi Gamma

Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, the national honor journalism fraternity, elected two members into office.

Laurane Elyea was elected president after the resignation of John Millrany who resigned because he was hired to work as a regular at the Valley Times Today.

The treasury post was filled by Dean Mordecai after Carol Wolff resigned last week. Miss Wolff has also been hired as a reporter at the Valley Times Today.

## Vets Choose Sports, Organize New Teams

The Veterans' Club's traditional hamburger and beer barbeque will be discontinued this semester. No further food sales will be permitted on campus. Sale of food has only been "tolerated" in the past because of the limited cafeteria provisions, according to Nena Rover, dean of student activities.

The Vets' interest is centered

around sports this semester. The club is organizing a bowling league and basketball team. Any qualified veteran interested in sports and various club activities is invited to attend the meeting every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B46.

## VC Sports Car Club Places Two in Rally

Members of the Sports Car Club are planning a welcome party for new members March 24.

The Rally Team won two out of the top 10 places and a trophy for entering the most cars in the Gimmick League's first rally of the season, "Devil's Dilemma II."

Students interested in joining the Sports Car Club are welcome to attend the next meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in E102.

## Newmans Will Hold Party on March 30

The Newman Club will end the month with a party March 30 at the home of Al Wilson, 11126 Fleetwood St., Sun Valley. Everyone interested in the Newman Club is invited.

A poster party is planned for March 28. It includes making posters for "Communism and Public Apathy," a speech to be given for the public April 25 by John F. Ferguson.

## Royal Blue To Speak At College Group

The College Fellowship Club will host Royal Blue, youth director at the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, as guest speaker today at 11 a.m. in B41. Everyone is invited.

## Valley Students Sing At Folk Song Meet

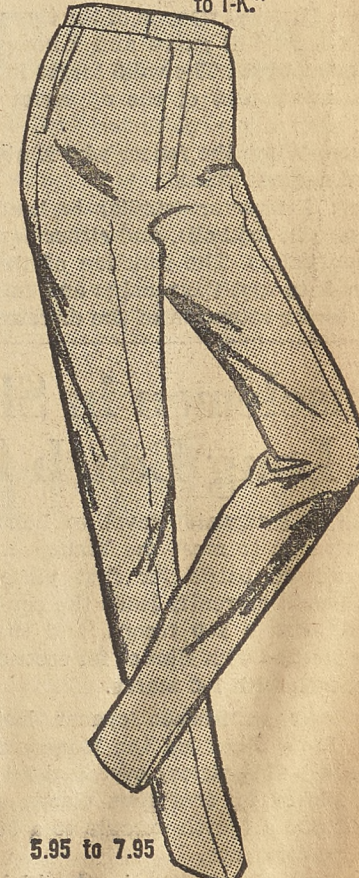
"All students are invited to a hoot that will be presented Sunday by the Folk Song Club," said Benec Golub, club president.

The hoot will be at 12741 Oxnard Ave., in North Hollywood at 2 p.m.



"LOOK WHO'S A LOVER"

"Girls used to just smile. Now they pucker. It happened so suddenly, the day I put on these T-K Rapier slacks. Sorry girls, my heart belongs to T-K."



5.95 to 7.95

**T-K Rapier**  
At your favorite campus shop

## KAYS MEN'S WEAR

6370 Van Nuys Blvd.  
Van Nuys  
ST 0-9783

"Kays—For the Best in Clothes"

## GIRLS

**Bali Hai**  
women's apparel

"Fashions for Adventurous Young Women"

12519 Burbank Blvd.  
North Hollywood  
PO 9-1281

Mon.-Sat.—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Come in and get acquainted—always something new

## Monarch Placement Bureau

Summer work on elementary school playgrounds in east valley areas. Education or physical education majors may make appointment for interview.

### Jobs for Men

**WAREHOUSEMAN:** Wholesale garden supply. 11 a.m. or earlier to 4:30 p.m., Mon-Sat. \$1.25 hr. min. Van Nuys.

**SHOE SALESMAN:** Noon to 5:30, Mon-Fri, all day Saturday. Comm. 7 1/2%. Van Nuys.

**WAREHOUSEMAN:** Wallpaper company, Noon or 1 to 8 or 9 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$1.25 hr. North Hollywood.

**MACHINE SHOP HELPER:** 2 or 3 days—full time per week. \$1.50 hr. up. Some shop background. Van Nuys.

### Jobs for Women

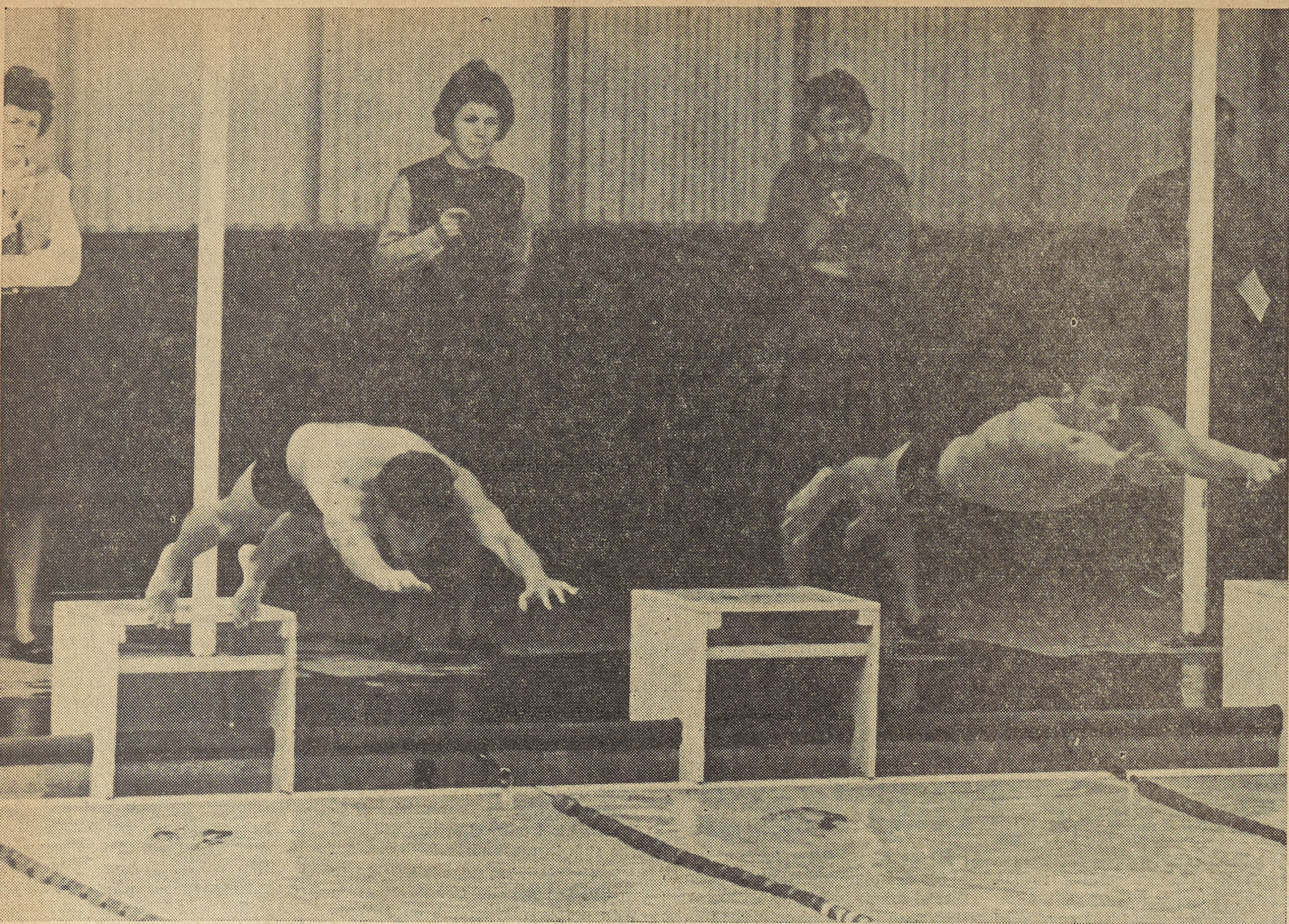
**BOOKKEEPER:** Part time to end of semester then full time permanent. L.A. area. Salary open. Some typing required.

**WAITRESS:** Coffee shop. Fri: 5 to 10 p.m., Sat: 11 to 9 p.m., Sun: 11 to 8 p.m. \$1 hr. plus tips, West Van Nuys.

**CANDY-GIRL, CASHIER:** Theater. About 2 nights during week, rotating week ends. \$1 hr. Over 18. North Hollywood.

**PBX/CLERICAL:** Tues to Fri 6 to 10 p.m., Sat 9 to 6 p.m., Sun 10 to 7 p.m. Some typing nec. \$1.72 hr. Burbank.





ONE OF SIX—Jim McGrath (R) pushes off in the 100 freestyle, finally winning in 53.0. McGrath's victory in this event was one of the six firsts posted by the Monarch swimmers in their 49-46 win over

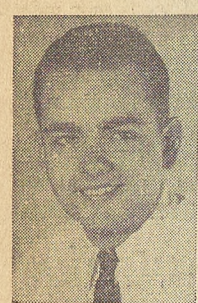
Santa Monica. Both McGrath and Gary Worth (L) will play a big part in tomorrow's Metro championship decider at Long Beach.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

## The Breen Scene

### Fencing Establishes Superb Coordination

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor



The sport of fencing has been with us since the days of Robin Hood and Monte Cristo, and there is strong evidence that it is here to stay.

To the average college student, hearing about fencing is a new experience, and therefore might be termed "sissy" or unimportant in relation to football or baseball.

By way of comparison, championship fencing, such as we're seeing here this weekend, is not devoted to new and unusual methods of offense and defense. Rather it is establishing a high degree of technical mastery of movements which have been developed through centuries of experience, plus perfect coordination, an automatic sense of timing and superior tactics.

The following is a brief outline of some of the technical terms used in the sport:

**Foil:** The lightest of the three weapons used in fencing. Possesses a flexible, tapered blade capable of inflicting a puncture wound only.

**Sabre:** Has a large, curved guard to protect the knuckles. Cuts as well as thrusts may be scored with this weapon.

**Epee:** Heaviest weapon of the three, with a large bell guard and a heavy triangular blade. The valid target includes every part of the opponent's body.

**Parry:** When the fencer who is attacked defends himself.

**Jury:** A director (similar to head linesman in football), and either two or four judges. The function of the judges is to spot the touches and call them to the attention of the director

who is in complete charge of the bout.

**Electrical Weapons:** The epee or foil is wire and has a "button" on the tip which is depressed when a touch is made and records the touch by means of a light and buzzer on a central machine, thus eliminating human error.

As your eyes become accustomed to the speed of the game and you come to appreciate these finer points of fencing, you will find that you are actually following the intentions of the fencers and even anticipating the objectives of the strategy being developed before you.

You will then understand why this fascinating sport has held its place in the imagination of men for at least 20 centuries and is today as modern as it is ancient.

### Teemen To Face El Camino Here

Coach Ernest Johnson's golf team hosts El Camino at the Encino golf course tomorrow. Tee off time is 2:30.

After opening the conference season with an impressive win over East Los Angeles, the Monarch golf team has fallen to their last three opponents, including Bakersfield Friday, 39-15.

## Metro Standings

TRACK	W	L	Pct.
VALLEY	1	0	1.000
Santa Monica	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Bakersfield	1	0	1.000
East Los Angeles	0	1	.000
Harbor	0	1	.000
El Camino	0	1	.000
Long Beach	0	1	.000

SWIMMING	W	L	Pct.
VALLEY	2	0	1.000
Long Beach	2	0	1.000
Bakersfield	0	1	.000
El Camino	0	1	.000
Santa Monica	0	2	.000

GYMNASTICS	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	2	0	1.000
Harbor	1	0	1.000
VALLEY	1	0	1.000
El Camino	1	1	.500
Santa Monica	1	1	.500
Bakersfield	0	2	.000
East Los Angeles	0	2	.000

TENNIS	W	L	Pct.
VALLEY	2	0	1.000
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	1	.500
Bakersfield	1	1	.500
East Los Angeles	0	2	.000
El Camino	0	2	.000

GOLF	W	L	T	Pct.
Santa Monica	2	0	1	1.000
San Diego	3	1	0	.750
El Camino	2	1	0	.667
Long Beach	2	1	1	.667
Bakersfield	1	2	0	.333
VALLEY	1	3	0	.250
East Los Angeles	0	3	0	.000

**VALLEY COLLEGE**  
vs.  
**LONG BEACH COLLEGE**  
FOR  
**METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE**  
**DUAL-MEET SWIMMING**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Tomorrow—3:30 p.m.  
Long Beach Pool, 4901 E. Carson St.

## Musclemen in Showdown Meet At Long Beach for Metro Lead

Valley's gymnasts travel to Long Beach today to meet the Vikings in a showdown battle for first place. Long Beach currently leads the conference with a 2-0 record, and the Lions are tied with Harbor for second place, each with 1-0 marks.

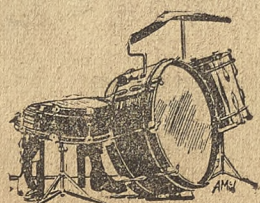
In their conference opener last week, Rusty Rock led the Monarchs to a 108½-47½ victory over East LA. Rock picked up four first places, a second and a fourth enroute to a 30 point performance.

His first places were in the high bar, free exercise, parallels and all-around. Rock picked up a second behind teammate Bob Diamond on the rings and placed fourth on the side horse.

East LA Results:  
ROPE CLIMB—Parber (V), 3.6; Takaki (V), 3.7; tie for third between Dant (V) and Ortiz

(ELA), 4.0; Bernal (ELA), 5.8.  
TRAMPOLINE—Thies (V), Washburn (V), Sampson (ELA), no fourth or fifth.  
FREE EXERCISE—Rock (V), Diamond (V), Washburn (V), Carrillo (ELA), Sampson (ELA).  
HIGH BAR—Rock (V), Diamond (V), Dant (V), Shiozaki (ELA), Carrillo (ELA).  
SIDE HORSE—Kass (V), Sampson (ELA), Bernal (ELA), Rock (V), Frutt (V).  
PARALLEL BARS—Rock (V), Diamond (V), Carrillo (ELA), Dant (V), Sampson (ELA).  
LONG HORSE—Washington (ELA), Washburn (V), Dant (V), Sampson (ELA), Diamond (V).  
RINGS—Diamond (V), Rock (V), Carrillo (ELA), Jimenez (V), Washington (ELA).  
ALL-AROUND—Rock (V), Dant (V), Diamond (V), Carrillo (ELA), Shiozaki (ELA).  
FINAL SCORE—Valley 108½, East Los Angeles 47½.

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# Swimmers Invade LBCC For Conference Decider

By STAN TAYLOR, Staff Writer

Having neatly disposed of defending Metro champs Santa Monica, Mike Wiley turns his Monarch swimmers loose tomorrow at Long Beach in a meet which will decide the conference champion and as a result, the top prospect for state honors. Because of two early-season victories over the Vikings in Relays competition, the Lions are rated as slim favorites to post their first dual victory over Long Beach in eight tries.

The Santa Monica victory, first ever administered by a Lion squad, leaves only the undefeated Vikes between the Valley swimmers and their first conference title. Starting time for tomorrow's important battle is set for 3:30.

After trailing from the start, the Monarchs came up with a dramatic victory in the 400 free relay, the day's finale, to post a narrow 49-46 victory. Letterman Bill Taylor put the Lion squad out in front on the first leg of the relay, and were never headed. Dave Dixon, Hal Bigger and Jim McGrath stretched out the lead to almost six lengths, winning in 3:32.4.

### Gymnast Helps Out

Former Hollywood High ace, Bob Whitworth, won the diving competition easily, scoring 71.05 in the judging. Whitworth will probably face the stiffest personal test in tomorrow's meeting, and Coach Wiley has taken steps to bolster his diving depth.

Wiley entered a second diver, gymnast Bob Diamond, for the first time this season in the Corsair meet. Although he failed to place, Diamond may slip in for a third place against the beach team.

State finalist Jim McGrath was a double winner, posting victories in both the 100 free (53.0) and the 200 individual medley (2:16.1). McGrath, along with Jim Bain, will be heavily counted upon tomorrow, as freestyle is where Wiley expects to garner many of his points.

### Benson Wins Again

Monarch John Benson came up with his second fine performance in as many meets, traveling the 200 yard breaststroke course in 2:33.5. In the 50 free, Taylor gained a first place with his time of 24.2.

Students planning to see the Valley-Long Beach meet should follow the Hollywood Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway. Take the Santa Ana Freeway, and turn off at Lakewood Boulevard. Travel south on Lakewood Boulevard to Carson Street. Turn east on Carson and proceed to Long Beach City College, which is located at 4901 Carson Street.

400 MEDLEY RELAY — Santa Monica (Thompson, Laquino, Murphy, Stewart), 4:14.0.  
220 FREESTYLE—Shima (SM), Bain (V), Dixon (V), 2:12.3.  
50 FREESTYLE—Taylor (V), Phillips (SM), Gray (V), 24.2.  
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — McGrath (V), Spear (SM), Neils (SM), 4:16.1.  
DIVING—Whitworth (V), Kinmont (SM), Moran (SM), 71.5.  
200 BUTTERFLY—Shima (SM), Bennaton (V), Pettus (V), 2:17.1.  
100 FREESTYLE—McGrath (V), Bain (V), Spear (SM), 53.0.  
200 BACKSTROKE—Phillips (SM), Raffaeli (V), Olin (V), 2:14.8.  
440 FREESTYLE—Churchill (SM), Shima (SM), Bain (V), 4:52.6.  
200 BREASTSTROKE—Benson (V), Johnson (SM), Spear (SM), 2:33.5.  
400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Taylor, Dixon, Bigger, McGrath), 3:32.4.  
FINAL SCORE—Valley 49, Santa Monica 46.

## Netmen Host Long Beach

Atop the conference standings, Valley's undefeated netmen face the Long Beach Vikings tomorrow for the fourth league match of the season. Play begins at 2:30 p.m. on the Lion courts.

The Monarchs have posted four consecutive wins over the Vikes in the past two years and will be out to make it five straight. However, Long Beach has a better overall record against the Lions with 11 wins against nine defeats.

Yesterday the tennis team met Santa Monica, but results were unavailable at press time.

Friday the Lions hosted El Camino and won their fifth consecutive match over the Warriors. The score was 6-3, the closest match of the season.

Opening the conference season Wednesday, March 14, the Monarchs proved too powerful for Bakersfield as they trounced them 9-0 on the loser's court. After the match, Nickie Breit and Alfonso Suastegui were elected co-captains for the year.

### BAKERSFIELD-VALLEY SINGLES

Suastegui (V) def Hondo (B) 7-5, 6-0.  
Malin (V) def Bechum (B) 6-2, 6-0.  
Wayne (V) def Mann (B) 6-0, 6-4.  
Brait (V) def Winn (B) 6-1, 6-1.  
Caplan (V) def Hallum (B) 6-2, 6-1.  
Barham (V) def Pitcairn (B) 6-0, 6-0.

### DOUBLES

Breit-Wayne (V) def Hondo-Mann (B) 8-6, 7-5.  
Caplan-Barham (V) def Bechum-Winn (B) 6-4, 6-3.  
Brown-Rushes (V) def Hallum-Pitcairn (B) 6-0, 6-2.

FINAL SCORE: VALLEY 9, BAKERSFIELD 0.

### VALLEY-EL CAMINO SINGLES

Suastegui (V) def Blosser (El Camino) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.  
Malin (V) def Benson (El Camino) 6-3, 6-3.  
Wayne (V) def Dolansky (El Camino) 6-4, 6-4.  
Tone (El Camino) def Caplan (V) 6-1, 6-1.  
Barham (V) def Lonsdale (El Camino) 6-2, 6-1.  
Guerrero (El Camino) def Brown (V) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

## Spikers Sink Harbor, Tackle Huskies Next

By RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

The rains fell at Harbor last Friday and so did the Seahawks. Coach George Ker's Lion trackmen opened the conference season with a 95-47 victory at Harbor and will try to continue on the winning path tomorrow as they invade Huskie Stadium at 3 p.m. to tackle East LA.

The Huskies, who fell victim to Santa Monica 71½-50½ Friday, should give the Monarchs stiffer opposition than did the Harbor trackmen. The Huskies boast solid strengths in the high jump, broad jump and 880, and are equal to Valley in the hurdles.

In the high jump, Rickey Harris has already cleared 6ft. 7in. this year for the Huskies, and teammates Bernie Adams and Elmer Jett have both bettered 6 feet.

### Triple Threat

Randy Tave, East LA's all-purpose star, is a triple threat. The Huskie standout could win the broad jump, but Valley's Ron Nickerson is back after missing last week's meet, and this event should turn out to be the feature duel of the day.

Tave also has a good chance for two more firsts in the hurdle races. His times are identical with those of Monarchs Dennis Firestone and Nickerson.

Bill Sheue and Adams will give East LA valuable points in the half mile. Each turned in times of 1:59.5, against Santa Monica last week.

Valley, however, is heavily favored to command proceedings at East LA. The Monarchs are too strong in the other events for the Huskies to pull an upset, even though they will be without the services of Dennis Pierce, Al Singer, Elmer Harlan and Larry Stevens.

In the weights, distances, pole vault and sprints, Valley rates an undisputable edge.

### Dominant at Harbor

At Harbor, Ker's men dominated the meet which was contested during a steady downpour. Three Lions turned in double victories, and two new meet records were set by Valley.

Top performance of the day was Lou Fasano's 160-3½ discus toss which set a new meet standard. Earlier, Fasano had thrown the discus 167 feet but drew a foul on the throw.

Dick Krenzer set a new two-mile record of 9:38.7 and also copped the mile run in 4:28.6. Dennis Firestone won the 440 with a mediocre time of

52.8, but turned in an outstanding 24.4 clocking to take the 220 low hurdles.

### Lee Wins Sprints

Renald Lee was the other two-event winner for the Lions, as he came up with victories in both sprints with times of 10 flat and 21.8. Lee will miss tomorrow's meet because of personal reasons.

Bill Jarrett, for the second time this year, outlasted Fasano to capture the shot put. Jarrett got off his all-time best throw of 50-6 feet.

Sy Ornstein climbed to the height of 6ft. 2in. in the high jump, and Terry Cox sailed 13 feet in the pole vault, for two more Valley first places. The rain hampered their chances for better performances.

Only the broad jump, because of the absence of Nickerson, was taken by the Seahawks.

Directions to East Los Angeles are as follows: take the Hollywood Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway. Follow the Santa Ana Freeway and turn off at the Soto Street off-ramp. Turn left and take Soto until Brooklyn Avenue. Turn right on Brooklyn. East Los Angeles JC is on the left side of Brooklyn Avenue.

### Harbor Results:

100—Lee (V), Pilijsain (H), Hudak (V), 10.0.  
220—Lee (V), Moss (H), Hudak (V), 21.8.  
440—Firestone (V), Robinson (H), West (V), 52.8.  
880—Silver (V), Harlan (V), Logan (V), 2:03.3.  
1,600—Krenzer (V), Silver (V), Peoples (H), 4:28.6.  
TWO-MILE — Krenzer (V), Jacobsen (V), Harlan (V), 9:38.7 (New meet record).  
5,000 — Coleman (V), 14:11.5; Steve Matthews, Valley, 1961.  
120 HIGHS—Whale (V), Marlowe (V), Washington (H), 15.7.  
220 LOWS—Firestone (V), Washington (H), 24.4.  
SHOT PUT—Jarrett (V), 50-6; Fasano (V), 49-1½; Spoon (V), 47-1½.  
DISCUS—Fasano (V), 160-3½ (New meet record).  
1600—Silver (V), 4:28.6; Bob Skordone, Valley, 1968; Hiywka (V), 143-9½; Jarrett (V), 139-6½.  
POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Cox (V) and Marlowe (V), 13-0; Germain (H), 12-6.  
HIGH JUMP—Ornstein (V), 6-2; Holten (H), 6-0; Coleman (V), 5-10.  
BROAD JUMP—Pilijsain (H), 21-8¼; Nelson (H), 20-7¼; tie for third between Firestone (V) and Whale (V), 20-6¼.  
RELAY—Valley (Silver, Lee, Hudak, Firestone), no time.  
FINAL SCORE—Valley 95, Harbor 27.

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